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The Bulletin.

Narwich, Friday, May 24, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The bandbook of the C. A. A. for 1912 has just been Issued. Already florists are having a big

demand for flowers for Memorial Sun-

Current worms are said to be unus-

BOSTON BACON 20c Lumber Dealers' association of Con-necticut presided at the annual meet-

could alter this prediction. Turners from eastern Connecticut DEXTER'S MOTHER BREAD 10a will attend the big state celebration at the dedication of the new Turner

tified that this evening's meeting of the Connecticut Horticultural society at Hartford will be Pansy night,

Engineer John Carrigan of the Central Vermont rallway received a tele-gram Wednesday evening announcing the death of his brother James in Ban-

Recent contributors to Brown university endowment fund, which has reached \$834,422, are Franklin H. Brown, \$50, and Rev. Henry T. Arnold,

The fine farmhouse of Gilbert P. Babcock on Grant's hill, Tolland, was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The loss is \$4,000, partially

The feast of St. Jean Baptiste, paton Monday this year, June 24, so will be generally commemorated with serv-less on the Sunday before. On Tuesday afternoon, May 28, the

necticut agricultural college and Connecticut Pomological society are to give a demonstration in spray-ing in the orchard of Robert C. Keeler

Among alumni attending the exercises of breaking ground for Beaven halt, at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Wednesday, was Rev, William A. Keefe of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Plainfield. The International Silver company, in compliance with the new state law concerning fire escapes, has ordered wenty strongly equipped fire es-capes for all the sranch factories of

the company in the state, Steamer Chester W. Chapin made a scord in fire drill Wednesday. Capt. b. C. Griffin's officers and men had

all the boats swong out on their day-its and one boat in the water, manned, within a minute and a quarter. At the recent annual meeting of the t New Haven, Miss Hayes of onnecticut agricultural college, spoke of the work at Storrs, speaking

articularly of the work of the girls. Rev. Father Fitzgerald, one of the examiners appointed by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese, to inspect the work of the pupils of the parochial schools, is engaged in spring examinations of the state

Yesterday's rain spoiled many of the ullp beds about town, which have seen unusually beautiful this year. A bed of the dainty Dutch flowers in pink and white at the residence of Gen. William A. Alken has been greatly

The committee for the exercises t e given Children's day and for the lemorial day service at the Methodist hurch at Gales Perry includes: Music, arah Latimer, programme, Miss lice Satteriee, decorations, Miss

At the meeting of the City Beauti ful committees at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson Wednesday kimbal, George Povevening, James L. Case, chairman of key, H. T. Sargent, the committee on membership, announced a donation of \$10 from a friend of the cause,

During District Superintendent Newand's absence at the Minneapoils con-ference, Rev. F. W. Coleman of Nor-wich, and Rev. L. G. Horton of Stafford Springs, have been presiding at some of the quarterly conferences in Windham and Tolland counties.

At Wednesday's annual meeting of the State Lumbermen's association, held at New Haven, the deaths were reported of ex-President Thomas A. Lake, who was buried in Weodstock, ex-President Eugene Pelton of Essex, and James S. Galley of Waterbury.

The patronage of the Norwich Golf club members is such an important asset for the trolley road that each evening now the &is and 10.15 cars run to DeWolf's switch and return, after the regular car, for the second tion of club members and others.

Rev. Perce V. Norwood, curate of t James' Episcopal church, New Lon-on, was erdained to the priestheed on Wednesday at St. Paul's church, Net Haren, by Rt. Rev. Chauncey b Brawer, RtD., bishop of Connecticus He will become rector at Staffer become rector at Stafford

Eleven members and one visitor at tended Thursday afternoon's meeting of Comfort circle of The King's Daughters, held with Miss Charlotte Church, of Williams street. The leader, Mrs. A. T. Utley, presided. The time was spent in sewing on garmenis

FOREMAN RESIGNS

Return to New Haven.

F. Shean, foreman in the barrel department of the Hopkins & Allen Arms company, has resigned his position there and will return to New Haven to take a position with the Winchester Repending Arms company, where he was formerly employed for ten years. He has made many friends while here and much respect is expressed by his turners in the state and believe the and much regret is expressed by his

shopmates over his decision to return to New Haven.

Mr. Sloan worked in this city 21 years ago and has also been employed at the Marin Firearms company. He has resided, while here, at No. 191 Mc-

PERSONAL

Miss Edna Bailey of Mystic is visit Miss Edith Pierson is the guest of friends at Wheaton seminary, Norton,

Mass., for several days. Miss Helen Kelley of Norwich was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kelley of Dayville.

Mrs. John Burke of Norwich, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary P. Branigan of New London, has returned Mrs. David Naugle and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bent of West Thames street entertained twelve at dinner Wednesday noon in honor of Mrs. David Naugle and daughter, Miss Margaret Naugie of Closter, N. Y.

SPOKE AT PRAYER MEETINGS ON Y. M. C. A. WORK President Case, General Secretary

Starkey and Chairman Brown

Committees Assemble Tonight. At the prayer meetings of three of the city churches on Thursday evo-Men's Christian association, which is to start its \$5,000 campaign this eve-



FREDERICK R. STARKEY. Y. M. C. A. General Secretary.

at Park Congregational church, Con-

When the teams enlisted in the camilding, there will be an address by sociation, of which W. A. Morse is now

during the Men and Religion campaign Supper will be served the members of the teams from 6.30 to 7.30 this syening by the Trinity M. E. church the Association building. During week of the campaign which

the week of the campaign which starts next Monday, there will be nightly suppers at the building.

The four teams are made up as Case, W. R. Burnham, F. W. Lester.
Team B.—A. A. Browning, captain;
O. E. Wulf, C. H. Haskell, G. H. Loring, R. H. Gray, W. S. Alling, John
McWilliams, E. A. Prentice, J. H. Ely.
Team C.—S. B. Palmer, captain; L.

Church, William H. Allen, H. E. arey, Walter M. Cowan, F. H. Foss, C. Whitney, H. D. Johnson, J. C. Macherson, Elmer Kinsman, A. C. Pease, Y. Messinger. Team D-Frank L. Arnold, captain; N. E. Smith, H. W. Gallup, Weston C. Pullen, C. C. Treat, Noah Lucas, Ernest Cherry, William E. Perry, J. M. Swahn, H. H. Pettis, C. Q. Smith, Fred Packer, Herman Alofsin 2d, Ronald Kimball, George Powers, F. R. Star-ber, H. T. Serrent

FAVORED CHURCH FEDERATION. Broadway Congregational and Central Baptist Consider Proposed Church Union in Men and Religion Move-

Congregational church on Thursday evening the constitution for the proposed church federation in Norwich, as a development of the Men and D posed church receivation in Norwich, as a development of the Men and Religion Forward movement, was brought up for consideration. It was approved and the church also elected its two delegates, who, with the pastor, will represent it on the council of the fedration. The delegates elected were A Browning and B. P. Bishop. At the Central Baptist prayer meet-

the Council of the Federation of the Season, outdid anything that had the Council of the Season, outdid anything that had gone before.

Invitations—Missee Rose Kronig, Mar.

January, the October meeting being Miss Helen Huntington, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. he annual meeting.

The work to be carried out is in the fivefold lines of service which were followed in the Men and Religion Forward campaign.

to said any man was foolish who paid over ien cents for a cigar, but decided, some do not agree with him. It is said that Pierpont Morgan amoles those that cost \$5.00 each. He gets the to-

No Passengers Riding On Lower Steps

Lower Running Boards of Open Trolleys Must Be Kept Clear -Order From Public Utilities Commission Pending a Formal Finding-Connecticut Company Claims Order Will Be a Handicap to Operating Cars.

prohibit the riding of passengers on the lower running boards of double truck trolley cars, pending the formal finding of the commission. This is to apply in case the company begins the operation of the double truck cars be-fore the finding is issued by the com-Conductors Want Protection.

The hearing, which has attracted Miss Nellie Nichols of West Thames street had as guests the Misses Sue Lamphere, Edith Smith, Irene Smith and Hattle Lamphere of Westerly, who attended the telephone dance Wednesday night. ars. The petition stated that the dou-

ole steps exposed trolley men to in-sury from passing vehicles, and to the danger of being thrown off the The Complaint. An amended complaint was filed by he petitioners, which stated. The specific dangers to which con-uctors will be subjected are: First That if passengers are allowed to ride upon the first step it will necessitate the conductors col-

of the highway in the performance of his duties.

Second—That on account of the low-

limb up to the second step.
Trolleymen were examined as witesses for the petitioners. Claims Step Protects Conductors.

AUTOMOBILE WAS STUCK IN SOUTH WINDHAM MUD.

wednesday morning, arriving here at 5.00 o'clock.

HALLE CLUB HAPPENINGS.
Social Closes Gym. Season—Gift to Instructor—Tennis Next—Whist Committee.

For the closing event of their symnasium season, the class at the Halle clob gave an informal social on Thurse of their symnasium season, the class at the Halle clob gave an informal social on Thurse of the structor of Alla areance, then a few control of alland, measured out 115 feet atong this week of the first production with a programmen of aland, measured out 115 feet atong the venting delightfully with a programmen of aland, measured out 115 feet atong the venting delightfully with a programmen of aland, measured out 115 feet atong the venting delightfully with a programmen of aland, measured out 115 feet atong the venting delightfully with a programmen of aland, measured out 115 feet atong the venting delightfully with a programmen of alancing, for which Mrz. Elizabeth Dannihy played, in charge of the aspect, this end in the planting of the structor of Falls area the week with a solution of the structor of Falls area the week with a solution of the structor of Falls area the week of the family and the stateward of a 35 gold plece to Physical Director of A. C. Pease of the Y. M. C. A., will be a transfer of the aventual of the plot and the sideward in the class in making the present of the class in making th

The tennis courts are expected to be ready early next week, having been de-layed in preparation by the wet weath ayed in preparation by the wet weather, which has prevented work on them. The club's whist committee, which is to conduct an evening of whist, has been appointed, the proceeds of the whist to go towards the rent of the club rooms for August. It will be a limited whist on which the number of tables is set at 25, and the first meeting of the committee is set for Monday evening. Its members comprise Miss. evening. Its members comprise Miss. Mary DeCelles, chairman, Gladys Up-

At the Second Congregational church is that beer expected to consider the education, but other business caused his to be deferred, and the second congregation for the entry of the arrangements, and Miss Rose of the arrangements, and Miss Rose of the arrangements and Miss Rose of the arrangements and Miss Rose of the arrangements. of the arrangements and Miss Rose
Kronig was appointed general secretary in the absence of the class secretary. Miss Margaret West, who has removed to Everett, Wash. Committees ration provides for each emired tary miss Margaret West, who have represented by its pastor and two egates. These will form what is moved to Everett, Wash. Committees were appointed as follows:

> Harry E. Prentice. Supper and arrangements—William G. Murray, chairman, Francis Skelly, J. Henry Shannon, Misses Rose Beck-

SECOND CHURCH ACTS Voted Against Discontinuing Sunday Evening Services. At the Second Congregational church

rayer meeting on Thursday evening, which Deacon Edmund A. Prentice precided, the question of deciding upon the date for discontinuing the Sunday evening services for the summer was ober was lost. There was also a recmmendation to set the date of the THERE is no advertising medium in first communion after vacation each the season held by the Helping Hands

Mrs. David Naugle and daughter of Closter, N. J., are the guests of Miss Abble J. Wentworth of West Thames street.

When the new two-step open troiley cars appear, which the Connecticut company is now preparing to put on all the lines in this state, having a number of this type nearly ready at the Greeneville harn for use on the lines in this city and vicinity, no passengers will be allowed to ride upon the lower running board.

Mrs. Edwin Potter of Norwich has been visiting at the summer home of Capt, and Mrs. Charles T. Potter on the East Side, Noank.

News from Mr. and Mrs. George C. News from Mr. and Mrs. George C. News from Mr. and Mrs. George C. Prohibit the riding of passengers on remove than 18 persons riding on a running board at one time, as far as running board at one time, as far as

running board at one time, as far as the company knew. He felt that it would be almost impossible for the would be almost impossible for the company to operate its cars without a serious handicap if the order was passed. The public is continually demanding more speed, but the company has already reached its limit, he said. He referred to the public service commission's order in New York state, which was eventually rescinded, because the patrons of the trolleys demanded quicker time.

demanded quicker time.

Running Boards Provide Standing Room. Mr. Punderford said that the company had a right to expect to carry passengers on the running boards. It is equivalent to standing room at rush hours. He also said that if the order was passed the conductors could not enforce it. He emphasized the fact that although the company expressly prohibits smoking on the cars and rid-ing in the front vestibule with the

to enforce the rules. "Toughs" Would Make Trouble. which will bring the conductor in clos-er proximity to the traveled portion derford said, that some of the passen-

moterman, it is practically impossible

Second—That on account of the lowering of said second step the conductor's view of the interior of a crowded car will be obstructed.

Third—That it will be impossible for the conductors to register fares or pull the signal bell rope for the car to stop without climbing up to the first step.

Fourth—That to enable the conductor to reach said signal ropes and fare register straps he will be obliged to climb up to the second step.

Second—That on account of the low-running boards,

F. M. Welch, claim agent of the Connecticut company said that the ratio of running boards,

Foundation agent of the Connecticut company said that the ratio of running boards,

There were only two accidents of this character in 1911 and three in 1910. We P. Bristol, Hartford manager of the company, said that the double step cars on the lines to Farmington and Unionville were a success, climb up to the second step.

Life and Limb vs. Dollars and Cents. In summing up, Atterney Spock for the company said that it would be impossible to enforce the order. General Manager Punderford of the Connecticut company was called and maintained that the double steps on cents with the company.

BEAUTIFYING APPROACH

TO C. V. STATION A. R. Grover and W. E. Wilson Left It Plot Will Be Seeded Down and Trees

An automobile belonging to A. R. Grover which became stuck in the mud in South Windham on Tuesday night, and had to be abandoned there by Mr. Grover after it had become disabled by efforts to get it out of the mud by its own power, has been brought to this city for repairs.

Mr. Grover had his brother-in-law, William E. Wilson, with him when the machine stalled in the South Windham mud. They racehed the city on foot Wednesday, after a long illnows, the death of Miss Ruth Bernite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, occurred at the Memorial hospital in New London, Miss Harvey, who was ifferen years of age, has been if for some time, and had been confined to the hospital for several weeks. The deceased passed most of her life in this city for repairs.

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SCOTCH-ENGLISH NIGHT.

'Twas a Braw Nicht Wi' the Kilties at the Elks Home.

The fifth, last and perhaps most enojable of the "nationality night" socials at the Elks home, on Main street, was the Scotch and English programme carried out Thursday evening with about 150 Elks present. All the guests were plaid paper caps and the members of the committee in charge were attired in Scotch killies. Sandy McKay furnished music on the bagpipes that brought back meories of the land of the purple heather, and Scotch songs

ran, Jennie Clifford, Anna Kelly, Catecrine Kirby. Mary Reilly, Mrs. A.
Bordeau, Catherine Bray, Catherine
Neibert and Sadie Kelly.

ACADEMY CLASS REUNION.

Fifth Anniversary for 1907—Will Be
Held on Night of Alumni Meeting.

President William G. Murray presided at a meeting of the class of 1907,
Norwich Free Academy, held at the home of Weston C. Pullen, on Lincoln avenue. Thursday evening for the purpose of considering plans for a class retinion in June, the fifth anniversary

Brought back meeties of the isand of the purple heather, and Scotch songs were served in the drining room. There were many beautiful gifts, including cut glass, silver, furniture, china, pictures and a check. The glift of the groom to the bride was a sappulite and pearly pin. The brides going away sorved: Cream of celery; filet of beef, mushroom sauce; mashed polato:
Scotch mutton pie: French peas, succotash; potato chips: English plum pudding, brandy sauce; celery; lettuce selad. Roquetort and American cheese.

The supper was prepared by Chef Fred Smith of the Del-Hoff. Those who made up the committee in charge and a check. The grown was of bue broadcloth with hat it mushroom sauce; mashed polato:
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Swimming Lessons at Mohegan Park. city, recommended by their principals, tour the young couple will reside in will have an opportunity to receive swimming instruction at the lake in Monegan park. The lessons will be enducted by five Y. M. C. A and the instructor will be Physical Director A. avenue, and Mrs. Neitle M. Warss. A. Press. This will be expected to the couple of Mont-

Final Whist by Helping Hands. A delightful time was enjoyed by those who attended the final whist of TUNER Kinley avenue. Mrs. Sloan will not leave Norwich at once, but will remain Eastern Connact out equal to The Buller Sunday in October, but this was laid on the table.

There is no advertising medium in first communion after vacation each the season held by the Helping Hands. Thursday evenin, at the hame of W. F. but this was laid on the table.

were played and prizes were awarded as follows: Firsts—Mrs. Andrew Hagberg, salad dish; Rev. A. P. Blinn, brass cleek. Consolations—Mrs. Richard Seed and Mrs. May Chapman. Refreshments of fruit and cake were served.

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FOUR NEW CASES FILED FOR SUPERIOR COURT.

Foreclosures, Suit for Divorce by Groton Man, and Claim Against Norwich

Papers in four cases were filed with the clerk of the superior court on Thursday, two of them for foreclosures to recover a mortgage and mechanics' Hen, one a divorce suit, and the fourth

to recover on a claim.

The Dime Savings bank brings suit against Frances E. Young and others for foreclosure on properly on Spring street, on which a mortgage for \$540 is held by the bank. Edward P. Brewer holds a second mortgage for \$155. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney

suit against Farles Aramoney and others for foreclosure of a mechanic's lieu opon property in Griswold upon which the plaintiff engaged to erect a house for Aramoney in December, 1909. The house was completed in June, 1910, but on January 23, 1912, Faries Aramoney was adjudicated a bankript in the United States district court. The total due Lapoint for the erection of the house was \$2,54.05, upon which before the bankruptcy the defendant had paig \$2,55.94. The plaintiff sies for fors-closure of the lory of the property and \$2.655.94. The plaintiff sues for fore-closure of the lien on the property and possession. A. Cramer, M. Markoff, I. Markoff and D. Shereshevsky jointly claim a mortgage on the premises for \$500 accruing after the mechanics's lien. The plainting is represented by

Attorney Murray.

John Alfred Sawyer of Groton brings suit, on the grounds of desertion, against Lillian M. Sawyer of Norwich. against Lillian M. Sawyer of Norwich-alleging desertion since April 9, 1909. The muiden name of the defendant was Lillian May Denison, the marriage taking place March 1st, 1909. They have two minor children, Samuel M. Sawyer, 16, and Alice M. Sawyer, 2. The husband wants custody of both children. Attorney Burrows appears for the plaintiff. or the plaintiff.

To recover on a claim for \$2,500. I L. Shea of New Lendon brings sul against James Cardi and Michael Fer raci, both of this city, doing business Is made from a photograph taken of here under the firm name of James Cardi & Co. The debt was contracted on or before May 21st, 1912. Attorney Barnes appears for the plaintiff.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson.

Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson passed away at Rochester, N. Y., May 22, following a long illness. She was born in Gardner, Mass., and her family had lived there for five years, residing at 63 Cliff street. Mr. Hutchinson, who was superintendent of the American Woodworking Machine company, went with that company when they located in that company when they located Rochester. Mrs. Hutchinson had m friends and the news of her death be deeply felt by all her former wich friends. She attended Broadway church, and was deepl terested in its welfare. Mrs. Hute inson is survived by her husband.

Miss Ruth B. Harvey. On Wednesday, after a long illnes the death of Miss Ruth Bernice, daugh

flass. The chaperones for the evening that the collaboration of the schooldonses, but as there was no more room for trees the president of the club. It has been decided by the class to have a group picture taken in their gymnasium costumes.

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The chaperones for the evening the collaboration of the schooldonses, but as there was no more room for trees this city united in marriage Review of the class to have a group beautify this spot in Falls avenue was made by H. D. Johnson and the plan carried out. brother, James W. Eadie, in the pres-ence of relatives and a few intimate friends. There were no atlendants. The bride wore a handsome gown of white marquisette over white saith and carried a bouquet of white roses and

At 7 o'clock Wednesday George H. Pattison and Miss Annie Lafferty were united in murriage in Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly in St. Pat-

Costoffice Clerks and Carriers to Go to New London.

The clerks and carriers of the Norman both carried roses. A reception wich postoffice have accepted an invi-tation from their New London breth-street, the home of the bride, and rela burn.

It was decided to hold the supper on the night of the slumn; meeting, June 17. Where it will be held is yet to be decided. Swimming Lessons at Mohegan Park.

During the last two weeks of June III boys of the grammur schools of the III boys of the III

> C. Pense. This will be a great chance, widow, whose home is in for the youngsters to begin or perfect, were inited in marriage for the youngsters to begin or perfect were united in marriage on Saturday mest important part of their physical by John H. Barnes, J.P. This is the education.

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Past Week Here Showed a Decrease Over That of Year Ago.

BUSINESS AND REALTY.

r is responsible for a slow work is the building trades. While the number of permits issued in the four large-ties of the state compares favorable

ing \$349,567 in 1911. Hely Name Societies to Confer. Norwich and New London member of the Holy Name society will hold noon. It is to be a getting logether of committees from the Norwich and New London societies. The Norwich delegates are Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice Joseph A. Donnelly, C. J. Mullaney John J. Shes. William Mahoney and Joseph Belletteur. New London will be represented by Daniel Buckley, P. J. Ryan, Dennis Ford, Christopher Collins and Maurice Fitzgerald.

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